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# GREECE APPEALS TO BRITAIN FOR ARMS

other ranks, despite their Monar-

participate in large-scale ruthless

Greek Bandit Raids

that bandits estimated, at 500 strong,

attacked and captured a town in the

Athens, Oct. 7.-A report states

The spokesman of the Greek

General Staff said to-day that Greek

regular reservists in certain classes

will be mobilised for military ser-

vice during an indeterminate period

to help the Greek armed forces in

the restoration of security in certain

rural regions of the country, the

Withdrawal Of Troops

ony further statement.

anist convictions, have refused

took -- Reuter.

# For Use In Suppression Of Leftist Guerillas?

## Civil War Still Raging In The Northern Previnces

London, Oct. 8.—Greece, with civil war raging in the wilds of her northern provinces, has asked Britain for arms for improvement of the existing security arrangements, the Foreign Office spokesman disclosed in London to-day.

It is assumed that any arms supplied would be used to equip the local reserves called up in threatened towns and villages to fight "Left-wing bands" which, according to reports from Greece, are not only holding out in the mountains, but have seized small towns as well.

At the moment Greece's re- martial prove that both in the army quest for arms was disclosed in | and gendarmence many officers, and London the arrival was announced in Athens of Gen-Dempsey, British Commander-| mooping up operations, which the Government so foolishly underin-Chief, Middle East Land Forces, for a visit, which a cabla from Athens said, "may have important repercussions."

"It seems, therefore, obvious to me that Monarchist citizens would, be even more reluctant to take part Kipaurion district, western Macein fighting on the Government side. If the Government thinks that in the desperate situation in which it now finds itself, owing to its policy, it can still regain power by this new measure of spreading civil war, the near future will show how mistaken it is.

Athens 'News Agency reported.-"I have one word of advice to give the -Greek Government—a government which has falled in both its internal policy and in its foreign policy, particularly in regard to Greece's national claims resign at once in order to make possible the immediate formation of a broad representative government, including naturally parties outside parliament, so that this new government could bring to an end the civil war and save what remains," said Dr Sofianopoulos.

ranking British military officers on completed. the reorganisation of the British forces in the country, as well as his announced purpose of receiving of hoped he would by now have been decoration from King George Hellenes.

Meanwhile, the Foreign Office disorders in Greece, and in particular spokesman in London confirmed those along her northern frontler, that in his opinion the fighting in had, however, made any final decision, Greece can still be called small- at this moment impossible.—Reuter scale civil war, despite the vigorous attempts by the Greek Government to suppress it since the return of the King to his throne.

Appeal Criticised It is not yet known whether Britain will agree to the Greek request for arms, but the appeal itself has already caused a sharp controversy among the politicallyminded of the London public. Left-wing quarters sharply ticised it, while observers sympathetic to the Greek Government claimed that the situation called for

drastic' remedies. It was reported from Athens yesterday that King George had received in audience Lieut-Gen years in which to repay the credit, roll of Bailey's Shipyard in Kowloon in-Chief of the British Land power plants, mining and house- Kau is charged with (1) armed Norton, British Ambassador,

wing Republican Foreign Minister struments, livestock and fish. of Greece, told Reuter in London to-night that in his opinion the such raw material products as Provost Marshal, with intent to Greek Government's proposal to call up reservists in villages of silver ention, iron and fertiliser. north Greece to fight against Leftwing bands would contribute to the spread of civil war.

"If it is confirmed that the Greek Government, in order to crush, the guerilla movement, has decided to arm the remaining Monarchist citizens in the countryside, every enbiased observer can only come passes for relatives and friends of to the conclusion that the policy of passengers on the Olranto to board terror exercised by the Government the vessel when she arrives in through the army and gendarmeric Hongkong will be issued by Mac-

on military personnel, by courts nounced yesterday.

# Attempt To Blow "York" Up British Troop Train Foiled

Jerusalem, Oct. 8.—Terrorists inade an unsuccessful attempt to blow up a British troop train between Telaviv and Haifa to-day. It is reliably reported.

A small bomb was found under the engine, it is officially stated. A second unexploded bomb was found on the track. There was no damage. However, two British soldiers were killed and two were injured to-night when a landmine exploded under an army vehicle on the Jerusalem-Jaffa road in another attack on transport In Palestine.

An Arab—member of a well-known family—was slightly injured earlier to-night by the explosion of a mine laid on the Jerusalem-Hebron road in the eastern outskirts of Jerusalem. Several unexploded mines were uiscovered in the eastern area of Jerusalem and other landmines were

#### Ex-Mayor Killed

and Telaviv --- Reuter.

found on roads leading out of Jasta

Jerusaiem, Oct. 8 (UP).-The former Mayor of Jerusalem, Mahmoud Effendi Nashashibi, was killed last night in the explosion of a bomb planted near the police deput of Mount Scopus by the Jewish undergroudd organisation, Zval Leumi.

Responsible quarters said incident apparently was part of a concerted attempt to sabotage Army and police installations, in various parts of Palestine.

#### Land Sale Probe

London, Oct. 8.—The Palestine Arab Higher Committee will investigate the conditions under which the sale was made to the Jews of Arab London, Oct. 8.—Mr Ernest Bevin, land in southern Palestine, Dr Foreign Secretary, still hopes it will Hussein Chalidi, Secretary of the be possible to withdraw British Committee, said in Jerusalem troops from Greece, in the near night. future, but until he sees how the Musa Bey Alami, Director-treneral

present situation is likely to develop, of the Arab Office's Information he will not be in a position to make organisation (sponsored by the seven independent states of the Arab The new Under-Secretary for League) sald in London on the eve Foreign Affairs, Maj Mayhew, gave of his departure for Palestine: No suggestion as to what these this reply in the House of Commons "There are grounds for believing repercussions might be was given, to-day to the Communist, Mr Phil that certain British military circles except the statement that Gen Piratin, who had asked by what date have allowed themselves to be per-Demosey will hold talks with high- such withdrawal would have been suaded that this is the moment for the British to "talk tough' to the Arabs and that 'a strong policy,' Maj Mayhew added that the backed by a great military force, Foreign Secretary had very much would be successful."

He added: "It is my cornest con- he declared." But it is the firm viction that the British Government intention of the British Govern- there had been a good deal of overable to announce the date of the withdrawal. The recent outburst of would make a profound mistake if ment to do its utmost to get an optimism, both about the time in they acted on this assumption and allowed themselves to be persuaded by American inspired opinion or fully when that scheme is encouraged in the same direction by agreed." any of the friendly and pacific

#### New Swedish Credit For Russia Court Sequel

Foreign Office to-night, announced a new trade agreement with Russla extending 200,000,000 kronors in yearly credit for the next five The Soviets have been granted 15 attempt to steal the \$30,242.21 pay-

Kenneth Noel Crawford, Commander- which will be used to purchase on September 7. Vorton, British Ambassador.

Dr Sossanopoulos, former Lestwing Republican Foreign Minister ducts, ballbearings, optic in
Source Republican Foreign Minister ducts, ballbearings, optic in
Source Republican Foreign Minister ducts. Forces in Greece, and Sir Clifford building equipment. Sweden will robbery, in that he did rob A. M. In return. Russia will furnish

Stockholm, Oct. 8 . (UP).-The

chromium, manganese, nickel,

#### PASSES FOR OTRANTO

It was stated this morning that kinnon, Mackenzle and Co and not "The sentences passed each day by Capt Cadogan-Edwards as an-

# Wreckage Of RAF York Aircraft Discovered

Wreckage from the RAF London, Oct. 8 .- The two-day

The aircraft was carrying 15 Service passengers, 1,612 lbs mail and 61 lbs of freight in addition to the crew of six. Fiollowing the usual procedure.

the names of casualties are being U.S. AIR LINER CRASH

IN WYOMING

Cheyenne, Oct. 8 (UP).-A United Airlines luxury liner crashed to-day near Cheyenne Airport, killing two passengers, Wilhelm Wang of Sun Francisco and Mrs Margaret Flint of Cambridge, Massachusetts. The pilot and several passengers

suffered serious injuries. Other passengers who were uninjured or only slightly hurt included Whouling Wang and

withheld until the next of kin have

Shih Chi-hu of Nanking, China.

been informed. The cause of the accident is not yet known, but an immediate in-

vestigation is being held. The RAF Sunderland aircraft which discovered the wreckage was unable to rescue any bodies the son, but a further Sunderland has been disputched to make other attempt. Surface vessels

# India Debate In Commons May Be Postponed

"York" passenger aircraft India debate in the House of operating a scheduled service Commons is likely to be postfrom the United Kingdom, which poned until the beginning of the crashed into the sea on Sunday carly session of Parliament early afternoon, has been discovered in November, it is learned from north-west of Penang by a Sun- 'authoritative quarters. Disderland flying-boat of the Search cussions are taking place be-Flight sent out from Seletar, tween the Government and Opposition leaders, and an announcement will be made in due course.

The reason for the suggested postponement is the widespread feeling that nothing should be done to prejudice the negotiations now proeceding at Delhi, from which it is generally hoped an agreement may emerge, enubling the Muslim League to enter the Provisional Government. When Parliament re-assembled to-

day after the 'recess, there was a considerably stimulated interest in the Indian constitutional situation. It is evident that the present moves at Delhi are being followed by all parties with the keenest interest and a fair degree of hope.

Conservatives Anxious Mr Richard Butler, former Minister of Education and one of the Conservotive Party's "Shadow Cabinet, said his Party has been extremely anxlous that the transference

"We trust that the 'negotiations' now going on with the Muslim community will be successful and that then a Constituent Assembly will be set up in such way that a fair solution of the whole problem may be found," said Mr Butler.

Mr Butler, who spent much of his life in Indla, added that the Conservatives were not concerned only with one minority, but were anxious have also been sent out to render of Indian Christians, Schoduled proposed treaties before conferences (Continued on Page 4)

# Bevin Rejects Idea Of Division Of World Into Two Blocs

# Delegates Debate Trieste Status At Paris Conference

Paris, Oct. 8.—The British Foreign Minister. Mr Ernest Bevin, to-day rejected the idea of dividing the world into two blocs and appealed to the Peace Conference to make unity the basis of peace as it was the basis of victory.

Mr Bevin, the opening speaker at the afternoon plenary session, categorically denied the Soviet charges that Britain had strategic interests in Trieste and was trying to estab-!!sh.an Anglo-American base there.

"Great Britain has no strate-! gic interest in Trieste at all and never has approached the prob- lieve that the article as now drafted lem from that view. There- will give an additional important fore, I hope these unfounded sanction to, the Italo-Austrian allegations will not again be repeated." he stated.

The opening of Mr Bevin's speech i was a rebuttal to the Belgian Forpower should not be to a Govern- eign Minister, M. Paul Henri Spank. ment in which all the main elements | who this morning bitterly criticised of Indian life were not represented. | conference procedure especially the Big Four refusal to modify any of their prior agreements.

M Speak warned that small Powers interested in Pacific peace and in curbing Germany's potential will refuse to accept basic condition of the Paris Conference—limitation of their role "rubber stamp" approval of treaty, drafts as prepared by the Big Four. He conceded that there were some to see to it genuine representatives advantages in the Big Four drafting

> meet but Insisted 'that the little Powers will | demand the | right revise by majority action parts those treaty drafts. Belgium's claim to play a bigger: role in the trenty with Japan based on the Belgian exile Government's declaration of war against the

Japanese on December 30, 1941. whereas the Soviet Union entered after no foreign troops can enter the war only in the last fortnight, he i None of Moscow's satellites who played an obstructive role in Parts-

Slovakia-will participate in the Pacific treaty as none was at war tions will not be repeated. with Japan.

Mr Bevin said "Britain thinks it was a good thing to hear the smaller and development is carried out on nations and to spend so much time the right lines, and the intense hearing the ex-enemy States. It nationalistic agitation ceases, this cannot be said that this time the may prove to be one of the best Conference-and the world-are not in possession of the facts," he said. Mr Bevin sald that making peace was different from making war," and

agreement and for that reason alone it may help to preserve the fruitful understanding between the two countries which has now been achieved." Turning to Trieste, Mr Bevin most important aspect is what

"Welcoming the agreement be-

tween Italy and Austria over South

Tyrol, Mr Bevin said: "We be-

confessed that on more than one occasion "one had doubts. The Trieste should be in a position to serve a number of countries in south-eastern and middle Europe besides Yugo-Slavia and Italy. Here, however, we had, a conflict of intense nationalism, and nationalism very often conflicts with common sense and economic arrange-

Up To Security Council "It has been suggested that Britain has approached this problem from a strategic point of view in order to create an Anglo-Saxon military base. But under our proposals, it will be for the Security Council to decide when our troops, which we are willing to leave at their disposal during the transition period, are to be withdrawn. Therethe free territory unless the Security Council so decided.

"I hope this will make it clear that we have no strategic interests Poland, Yugo-Slavia and Czecho- in Trieste at all, and I trust therefore that these unfounded allega-

"We believe that If the economic aspect is taken into proper account

(Continued on Page 4)

## Lady Cripps' Message To Hongkong.

Before leaving by special ,plane for Nanking to-day, Lady Isobel Cripps, DBE, who is leading an Aid to China mission, gave the following message to the people of Hongkong:

"My, party and I have come to Hongkong on our way to China as guests of the Chinese Government and we are to have the opportunity of seeing the work which has been helped by the British United Aid to China in various parts of the country. The Fund has been the expression of the very widespread friendship for, and interest in, the people of China which exists in Great Britain. Since 'Its beginning in 1942 it has collected over one and a half million storling to help in dealing with the distress caused by the war. We have come. too to learn all we can so as to bebetter able to co-operate in-drawing friendship.

"I am so glad to have this chance of seeing Hongkong which has suffered so much during the war. said he did not regret the slowness and where I know conditions ' are the Britain realise how much Hongkong becapation and that they are an-Mr Bevin also disagreed with M xious to help in repairing the damling people here."

# Payroll Robbery

Committal proceedings started in Kowloon Court this morning, before Mr Sainsbury, against Kam Kau, who was arrested following

shoot at Capt Edwin Alan Robert Syms. 3 Commando Brigade RM malm or disfigure; and (3) shooting with intent to resist lawful apprehen-

Inspector Howarth is prosecuting. The case is proceeding.

HULL HAS RELAPSE

Cordell Hull suffered a "slight re- couraged. lapse" and was in less favourable It was being undertaken by univer- development.; The Committee

"I do not think that this contracts placed and financed by the Covernment. Mr Attlee said that full economic

awareness is as acute here as on the other side of the Atlantic," agreed scheme and co-operate take place and their extent.

Whether the United Nations Com- Bill, said it was clear that the whole utterances they may have heard mission agreed or not in getting a resource of the Government must be from certain Arab lenders."-Reuter. | solution, it was hoped that prohibi- behind the research and industrial tion for military uses might be development of this new invention. secured, he added. Mr Attlee, who was moving the was in a sense an incitement to a second reading of a Bill to give the new amament race, but if there

Attlee Renews British Pledge

To Co-Operate In Seeking

Control Of Atomic Energy

London, Oct. 8 .- Opening the debate on atomic energy

in the House of Commons to-day, the Prime, Minister, Mr

Clement Attlee, said the British Government hoped that

the United Nations Commission on atomic energy would

find effective solution to remove the fears of mankind

Britain, said one of the objects of the in which Britain came last. Bill was that Britain should be pre- |. Mr Law doubted if the Government pared to fulfil its full in any interna- had given atomic energy the priority tional scheme.

which had been aroused.

there was international control, what exploitation had to take its turn was sometimes called industrial with housing, coal and bread ration-"know how" must be kept under con- ing. Atomic energy was far more trol. "We all hope international important than anything else in the arrangements will make secrecy Government programme. unnecessury. "In the meantime, while we can Wilmot, replying for the Govern-

as to what is called 'know how." "I am advised by experts," he said. against unauthorised disclosure of in- it would not be necessary to use the

the work already planned at the energy." Government experimental station The Bill was read a second time would cost something. like £30,000,- without a division. - Reuter and 000. Expenditure on a far greater United Press. scale might be necessary if Britain ... UNO Discussion was to play her proper part. "

It was unlikely that any great Political Committee of the United

sities and commercial firms under

significance of atomic energy was not yet known and in some quarters which changes in our daily life would The chief Conservative speaker, Mr. Richard Law, in welcoming the

It was very easy to say that this Government exclusive control over were one prospect, more alarming the development of atomic energy in than that it was an armaments race

it deserved. During the last 15 The Prime Minister' said that until months, he said, it seemed that its The Minister of Supply, Sir John

There were safeguards in the Bill "that it might prove later on that

nuclear mathod at all and we might write." Mr Attice said the programme of find other means of liberating atomic

New York, Oct. 8 (UP).-The

stores of material, such as uranium Nations Atomic Energy Commission Spank that the proposed treaty with age wherever possible. We are to for the development of atomic agreed unanimously to begin con-Washington, Oct. 8 (UP).—The energy, would be found in Britain. sidering all possible safeguards not want to treat Italy as if Mussolini Nanking by the Double Tenth; but; Navy bulletin to-day said that Mr Research, however, was being en- against claudestine production of atomic energy, at overy, stage of delegates how they thought they spending a day or two in Hongkong. (Continued on Page-4)



MR ERNEST BEVIN

But he added "We will not be our two countries together judged by those necusations but by the final document of peace that we In contrast to M Spank, Mr Bevin

of progress here. "The last thing we still very hard and difficult. I con want is to work in groups and assure you that the people of Great; counter-groups. Unity was foundation of our victory and must has suffered during the Japanese be the foundation of our peace."

Italy was too harsh. He said he did fly straight on in order to reach. was still there but asked the I hope to have the opportunity of is would be freated now if Mussolini on my return journey and, of meetand the Axis had won.

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# PRIVATE FLYING

Many of Britain's leading scientists in the field of seronautics believe that the helicopter has a great future both for private flying and as an air taxi, providing the various problems applying to this type of aircraft can be satisfactorily solved.

The main problems are connected with engine failure. In this event the blades of the rotor should autorotate, or behave like a windmill, and this calls for a very rapid alteration in the pitch of the blades which in turn entails some automatic means for doing this.

the rotor disc from downwards to tions. upwards. This change takes time The claims of other nations, it is of deposits. helicopter can gain a large vertical at least in part. at 100 feet the aircraft would hit Paris peace conference, would be blackmarketeers, taking full advantage of American military agencies which the ground at about 30 feet per powerful enough to offset these retage of the country's financial instation make foreign policy as navy and second. And that is too fast for parations or at least obtain a sub- bility, are increasing what is almost

But Britain's scientists who are try has been plunged into a working on these problems are confident that they can be solved, and when the text of the Italian treaty are used to purchase foreign currencies—particularly dollars—thus conducting foreign policy. The Reconducting foreign policy. The Reconducting foreign as the the wings of the rotor and drive his helicopter along the road from his garage to the nearest take-off

#### THE PARACHUTE OF THE FUTURE

Development of a parachute to A bitter battle is now raging on sterling at the moment is 400 lire Press.

way at the Personal Equipment financial security through a reduct is even more marked. The official first resignations by CNRRA officials Laboratory, Wright Field, Ohio,

The parachutes are fired from high speed mortars and rockets propulsion units to simulate emergency conditions faced by airmen flying planes at supersonic speeds.

Although details of the new safety device were not disclosed it was believed to be similar to the "ribbon chute" developed by the Germans in World War II. It was made of a network of ribbons in the shape of a conventional parachute.

when the chute opens.

#### S'HAI TEA MONEY

at No. 205 Nanking Road, Shanghai, Chairman of the North China Poliat present occupied by the Mars tical Affairs Council.-Central News. Restaurant, has been biken over by a Chinese syndicate for a consideration of 86 gold bars .(about CNC\$170,000,000, says the N.C.D. ten, new Italian Ambassador to seas customers.

## HELICOPTER FOR ITALY PASSING THROUGH DANGEROUS PERIOD' OF INFLATION

(By John Talbot)

Italy is passing through a very dangerous period of inflation which, if Governmental action is not taken in the immediate future, may well wreck her already flimsy financial structure.

at an ever quickening pace.

The official rate of exchange for

n \$100,000 plant. Akaba and

beautiful Japanese-American

Harris here on Monday night.

ing-pass. Observe this deal:-

decision that Italy must pay 80,000 lire for every 100,000 deposit- to Russia, General Marshall to China, Secondly, engine fallure followed 100.000,000 dollars (£25,000,000) ed. by autorotation of the blades, in-volves a change of airflow through

and while it is taking place the expected, will also have to be met The resulting conflict has only of foreign policy is preservation of velocity, so that if the engine failed Hopes that Italy's friends at the worse and it is at this point that the Reports which classifies the activities

stantial reduction, are now realised a panic by forcing domestic prices towards the Pacific Islands. to have been in vain and the coun- even higher. But Britain's scientists who are try has been plunged into a state

> busiculfy, that the lira has been in further depreciation of the lira. steadily declining during recent , The steady weakening of the lira on weeks, there are many other indepen- the free market-as opposed to the dent factors which taken altogether, official rate of exchange-is causing form a threat to the country's finan- the government considerable anxiety sial security on which instant action and unless stringent measures are must be taken if Italy is not to fol- taken to curb these currency speculalow Germany's path after the 1914- tors this depreciation will continue

allow airmen to bail out of planes the home front between. Signor to £1, plus an extra 125 per cent Nanking, Ock 8.—The resignation Army Air Forces, states United lowers, and the Left-wing parties, 900 lire to £1. the Cabinet. Both sides have dif- quoted at 1,400 lire to £1. tion of note circulation.

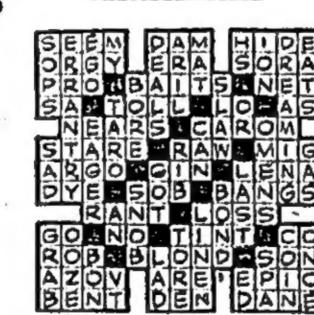
be put an end to inflation with a lire. On the free market the dollar completely new issue of lire notes is currently exchanged for 490 or based on the taxing of all deposits 500 lire.-Reuter,

#### COLLABORATION CHARGE SAKE MARKET CORNERED

Nanking, Oct. 8.—The Ministry of Denver, Oct. 7 (UP).—Japan's pre-Justice has instructed the Hopeh war sake monopoly is being chal-Provincial authorities to detain Ho lenged by two Japanese-Americans The AAF said the future parachute Cheng-cho, President of the Hopeh and an Irish bookkeeper, who among of the two Chinese political factions must be effective at terrific speeds High Court, for investigation of his them have within the last nine almost clashed on Sunday when and yet not expose airmen to shock alleged activities under the Japanese months cornered the market and are members of the Kuomintang group "We got the power which. Russia resulting from a sudden deceleration during the war. He is accused of now selling virtually all the sake planned to disrupt a meeting scheoccupation.

The Ministry has also instructed the Procurators of the Hopeh High Court to renew investigations into the alleged collaboration charges The ground floor of the premises against Chang Yen-chin former Vice-

China, and the Peru Ambassador The syndicate, it is understood, as well as the Ministers of Dois acting on behalf of a Chinese minican Republic and Denmark presented their respective creden-During the Japanese occupation thats separately to President Chiang the place was occupied by Queen's Kal-shek this morning.-Central



1-Extent 2-City in Africa 3-Columbus' ship 4-Proclous -Wise teacher 6-Where Sowers are 1-Budden thrust 3-Visited 9-Drank 10-Fall to keep word or promise 3-Implement 21-Nostrila 22-Itescues 26-Danish coin 25-Twilled fabric 25-Prison term (gnaist B-LId . 29-Pollower 30-Relative tabbr.) 33-Instruction 34-Warn bell 35-Meal 35---Oloomier B-Enraptured 40-Run with tong strides 41-Russian thiand

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North, dealer.

Past 1 N.T. (1) 2 hearts Pouble As may be seen, once South had bid tract three tricks, for an, 800-point his "courtesy no trump," he could penalty. This was rather costly to never get off the hook. It was ask- | North-South, considering that their ing too much of him to stand the opponents could not have "gone anytwo-heart double, with his trickless where."

# PART IN POLITICS

U.S. SERVICES'

CHINESE DOLLAR

Return to Gold Standard

Proposed by Expert

**NEW CURRENCY ISSUE** 

Shanghal, Oct. 7 .- "To speed up

the financial and economic rehabili-

tation of the country, China should

return to the gold standard and issue

Government and regarded as an

authority on economics and finance.

He says that the Chinese masses have lost confidence in the present currency

because of uncontrolled inflation, which has been mainly responsible for the

continual increases in the prices of com-

regain the confidence of the nation in

its monetary policy, Mr Huang says, is.

to scrap its present currency system and

He suggested that this should be done

without waiting for an improvement in

the present confused political aituation, otherwise tife financial rehabilitation of the country would be unduly delayed.

Based on Pure Gold

introduced; 3, no more banknotes of the present currency should be issued and,

dollar, the notes in circulation to-day

more than \$3,000,000,000 worth of the new

currency should be issued in the lirst two years, of which \$1,600,000,000 should

be set aside for balancing the national

budget; 5, there should be a gold reserve

equivalent to 00 per cent of the note

Mr Huang says that this reserve should

be constantly maintained until the re-

organisation of the country's armed

forces-which would go a long way to-

after which the Government, in his

These measures, Mr Huang think, would

instil confidence among farmers, who

comprise 80 per cent of the Chinese

population and who, because of their lack

of confidence in the present inflated cur-

They would also help to stabilise the

NO REASON FOR U.S.

TO FEAR RUSSIA

New York, Oct. 8 .- There is no

reason for the United Stales to be

frightened by Russia," declared Mrs

Roosevelt, wife of the late President,

women, Mrs Roosevelt ridiculed

the fear of Russia because, she added,

Meanwhile, in her daily column

discussing the Communist problem.

Mrs Roosevelt said that the number

had been proved through years that

Democracy was able to give a better

whole. The only way to convince the

Communists, however, was the pro-

which gave the American people

more of the things which made life.

us. To do it, however, we must

crusade for Democracy and work as

hard for our belief and our standard

as the Communists do for theirs."-

rency, turn all their spare cash into gold.

wards helping to balance the budget-

The new dollar should be based on

The only way the Government

adopt a new one based on gold.

modifies and foodstuffs.,

New York, Oct. 8 .- The current issue of the Foreign Policy Reports published by the Foreign Policy Association says that the War and Navy Departments and Army and Navy officers to-day participate in the formation and execution of American foreign policy which unknown in any former peacetime period.

In the belief that military and a new currency" is the opinion of political problems to-day are closely Mr Huang Yuan-bin, member of the interwoven, an observer in the Planning Committee of the National Foreign Policy Reports said Undoubtedly, the main reason amassed by war profiteers. Thus, for the present lack of confidence during the war years should be given the lira has been the Paris the new lire notes on the basis of foreign policy posts—General Smith General McCoy as United States Signor Corbino's plan is for a representative on the Far Eastern Commission.

out any reduction in the repayment President Truman's principal aim in using military men in the conduct succeeded in making a bad situation peace, according to the Foreign Policy air forces make it by their attitude

> not fully supported President Trumon of a United States dollar; 2, circulation of gold and silver coins should be reports warn that as long as the following the introduction of the new United States military policy is uncertain American foreign policy which the military help to formulate will also be uncertain.-Central

#### CNRRA RESIGNATIONS

travelling at speeds faster than Epicarmo Corbino, Independent in the shape of a governmental sub- of Mr Po Hsuch-feng and Mr Shen opinion, should make an effort to nationsound has been announced by the Minister of the Treasury and his fol- sidy for exporters, making a total of Ki-fel from the posts as Assistant alise gold. Director and Chief of the Health who always opposed his inclusion in | On the free market the lire is Section of CNRRA respectively, was accepted by the Executive Yunn at Tests on the new thutes are under ferent suggestions for re-establishing With the US dollar the difference a meeting to-day. These were the rate is 100 lire to the dollar plus following the resignation of Dr T. The Communists' suggestion is to the 125 per cent subsidy, making 225 F. Tsiang, CNRRA Director-General, price of commodities and feedstuffs.

Messrs Cheng Tao-ju and Fung Yeh-chih have been appointed to succeed Messrs Po. and Shen respeclively.-Central News.

#### BANGKOK INCIDENTS

Bangkok, Oct. 7 (UP).-Members addressing a public meeting for having served as Dean of the Judges' that can be purchased in Hawaii or duled by the Chinese League.
Training College in Hopeh during the United States.

League members called for with-With a sack of California rice, plus a brewmaster, plus 50,000 borrowed

-of-Communists in America was not Anti-Lengue, persons, apparently very large; but they were well ordollars, Ted Akaba began brewing anti-Reds, succeeded in preventing ganised and dangerous and they sake in Denver early in 1946; His the League from using the Chinese worked hard. Mrs Roosevelt said it competitors-partners Dan Yama-Chamber of Commerce, then paraded gami and J. V. Bradley-began down town carrying banners in the operations a year ago and now boast English, Chinese and Sinmese lanstandard of life to the people as a guages, with the slogans, "Down with the Communists," "Long Live produce 0,500 gallons a month and the Kuomintang," and "Long Live gress under America's democratic Nanking, Oct. 8 .- Sergio Fenoal- are the principal suppliers for over- America." It was understood League sent messages to President form of Government year by year Truman, as well as to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the United worth living. Mrs Roosevelt con-States Legation in Bangkok. cluded by saying: "If we do this Com-Pittsburgh, Oct. 8 (UP).—Ray munism can never be a menace to

"Sugar" Robertson, flashing a form that showed him as America's best weiterweight, punched, danced and at Santa Cruz harbour.

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The practice of holding partner's holding, and indeed, two hearts would

original bid open by means of a have been made and the double would

you have no value worth mention- cism of North's double. How was

expected!

drawal of United States troops from

Lisbon, Oct. 8 (UP) .-- A violent jabbed his way to a unanimous 10- hurricane struck Flores Island, in the round-decision-over-Ossic-"Bulldog" Azores, to-day causing heavy\_damage.

he to know that South would be un-

Later, in discussing his part in the

flasco, South maintained that he

thought he would be able to "straight-

en things out," if the no trump res-

ponse led to trouble, by running to

bnd as the no trump). South reck-

oned, however, without the natural

reaction of his partner. Pernaps

North should have withdrawn from

the nuction over three clubs, but

pinyers who hold 4 1/2 honour-tricks are

extremely apt to be stubborn about

them. The three-notrump rebld was

The defenders played their cards

for everything they were worth, and,

part, defeated the four-club con-

precisel; what might have been

able to take a single trick?

#### JAP RADIO STRIKE According To Culbertson

Central News.

hasa't zot."

Tokyo, Oct. 8 (UP).-The radio olackout since Saturday, caused by the strike of the Japan Broadcasting Company Workers Union, was broken "courtesy notrump," cannot be in- have given East-West the rubber veighed against too strongly. When game. This, of course, is not a critito-day in the Kanto area of Eastern Japan, including Tokyo and Yokohama, by government operation of the transmitting station at Kawoguchi, eight miles north of Tokyo.

Non-Union members and officials of the Communication Ministry broadcast new time signals and the weather forcensts. They announced broadthe long club sult. (An immediate chats would be made five times daily. two-club response, announcing a fair The police escorted the officials who hand, would have been at least as took over control of Kawaguch

The newspaper strike appears to have petered but. Thirty strike leaders from Mainichi, who attempted to halt distribution of yesterday's editions, returned last night. The "dispute" committee for Asabi resigned as Union members reassrmed their policy not to strike at present.

Central News adds that the Japanese Cabinet has decided to imwith no notably bad play on South's pose strict control on labour disputes which might threaten "public in

#### BRITAIN TO LOAN MEAT TO UNITED STATES

London, Oct. 8 -- (UP) -- A Food Ministry spokesmun anid to-day that the Bri'lsh Government was prepared to lend United States armed forces in Europe 20,000,000 pounds of meut to offset the present emergency providing certain conditions now under review are agreed

It was understood here that the British food mission in Washington had asked the Department of Agriculture for assurances that the loaned meat would be replaced within a short period in order to prevent any deprivation of the strictly rationed British public. The Washington negotiations are expected to conclude to-day or to-morrow.

TREAT YOUR DOG TO POOCHIE WOOCHIE

# Crossword Puzzle

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1-Becond largest	
city	
5-Indian ealtor	
11-Huffalo's lake	
13-Oreck letter	
14—Story	
15-Book by Zola	
16-Boak up	
17-80 be 18	
16-Snari	
19-Pedni digit	
20-Adam	
21-Idlen	
23—Oreat fright	
27—Barcasm	

31-Behind

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64-Baseball pitcher

42 -- Chums

# You, Too, Poochie







Of course, there's radar, for

mapping or spotting imitalisticus.

is not a reciprocal operation, browever.

Winter Experiments

carried out on the Siterian winkers.

centuries of Subserv weather. The

bulldozers to clear large areas et

perma-frost, if there experiments

are successful, large areas of Siberian

wastelands will be made available

for military and electromerical

If it works in Siberia it likewise

Aside from the military functions

would prove successful in Alaska.

harbour, the Russians demograd and

Building a Base

making Petropaviovsk a base, and

with what can be described as considerable success. The heavy concentration of shipping that

featured the beginning of the aperations is still there. There is no

Although the highway from Bolsheretsk to Petroparborek will

permit the Soviets to land supplier on the Sea of Okhotik and transport them overland. the bulk apparently as coming around Cape Legatica to

become a major trading and com-

rich country, and their operation to

The military in Washington

concede the Russians the right

prepare for a defence of what

theirs. The Russians are only

doing the same things and following

the Par North. The United States

would not spend billions of dillers an plans to protect Alaska for

strategic reasons alone. Concurrent with the military development of

Alaska it plans an economic develop-

ment of the same magnitude.

recent inspection tour made

programme of civilian enterprise.

frontiers calls for the simultaneous

Bagdad, Oct. 8.—Eleven-year-old

to Bagdad his capital from his four

The Regent and members of the

Cabinet received him and a salute of

21 gans was fired. To-day has been

months' visit to Britain.

Line

other-extension.

establishment.

-Reuter.

the same purposes as the United

States in the step it is taking

bestir themselves, and from them now they have worked owerdime

showed a little interest.

indication of a let-up.

the best on the Par North.

expansion.

Siberia. Like much of Alaska.

whatever use it might be put

## Reconstruction Of Mainz To Start Shortly

With over 10,000 workers mobilised from all parts of the French zone of Germany and with the bulk of the building material available at the present the international delegates, includmoment in the zone, the reconstruction of the bombshattered Rhineland city of Mainz will begin shortly.

mand of the French town planner whether any continuous inter-Marcel Loos, who has already drawn governmental study of the position up plans for the new city. He will is required. be alded by leading German architects and building engineers and the Municipal Council.

Mainz is to-day one of the most with 30,000 people still living an underground existence in cellars and caves.

It is intended to accomplish the building programme at top speed possible a fitting capital for Rhineland-Palatinate State which the French have established in the northern part of their zone.

#### The Moving Spirit

Te moving spirit behind this reconstruction drive is Gen Pierre Jacobsen, Military Governor of Rhineland-Hesse.

profound as before the war he was radio reported to-day. a student at Bonn University in the Rhineland. Only a few months ago, States for six months, -Reuter, Gen Jacobsen threw himself into the construction of a university in Mainz. The city had had no university for 150 years but with the full support of the Governor, university buildings were constructed within a few months out of the gutted ruins of some army barracks. Two thousand Germans are now studying at the acting in Mainz and British artistes university, which contains such modern conveniences as a cinema

and spacious lecture halls. Right-wing Catholics to Left-wing Germans: He is taking a positive the manner of cetting the information. Temporary military establishment Socialists, speak with the greatest stand, believing that in spite of all But the Russians are not inactive in can be made permanent, and a list admiration of Gen Jacobsen, while in the crimes committed by the Ger- that respect either. From Attu. 1,200 of guess work would be removed most other areas the general ten- mans in France, there is a great job miles from the Alaskan mainland, from planning a long-range gradency is to criticise the French ad- of reconstruction and re-education Russian planes can be detected in gramme for both areas. ministration.

Jacobsen was recalled," Jakob Staf- of hand-picked collaborators, who are routine weather flights. They Russians have concentrated their tentenced a counterfeiter of

FOUR

SHOWS

TO-DAY

# IN LONDON

London, Oct. 8 (UP).-A position in which the potential tin production would likely exceed demand was forecast by the Minister of Supply, Sir John Wilmot, when addressing the World Tin Conference to-day.

The British Minister welcomed ing the United States, Belgium and Bolivia and said "His Majesty's Government decided to call the conference in order that all interested countries, both producers and consumers, could consider the Operation's are under the com- prospective world the position and

"Although present production is substantially below the level of desired world consumption it appears to us that when the main tin prodevastated cities in the French zone, ducing areas in the Far East are with over 70 per cent of its houses rehabilitated there may arise in the either destroyed or damaged and future date a position in which the potential production will likely exceed demand."

Sir John sald Britain looked for-

#### Soviet Scientists to Study Research in New York part of the Russian plans.

London, Oct. 8 .- A group of Soviet scientisks, including astronomers. Of Danish descent, Gen Jacobsen has flown to New York to get abreast Is at 29 the youngest general in the of astronomical research in the French Army. His knowledge of United States and to select certain; Germany and German problems is astronomical instruments, Moscow

They intend to stay in the United

bring some of the glories of French Alvilisation to Germany.

At the same time, he added, he would like to see the leading British theatrical company the "Old Vic" and scientists lecturing at the univer- Bolsheretsk to Cape Lopatka, at the opening up new areas both in Silveria sity here.

German political leaders, from Gen Jacobsen's attitude towards the about these things without explaining endeavours not presently practical. to be done.

that one of his greatest aims was to in Germany .-- Reuter.

'THERE'S SOME CORNER OF A FOREIGN FIELD,

THAT IS FOREVER ENGLAND.

## TIN CONFERENCE ALASKA HAS BECOME THE Lessons From The UNITED STATES' FIRST DEFENCE LINE OF

VAST PLANS FOR BIG-SCALE MANOEUVRES HAVE BEEN ANNOUNCED

THIS is the second of a series of stories by A. M. Goul, UP A correspondent, on the strategic part Alaska will play in defence of the North American continent, in the event of another war:

The United States and Russia | ground happenings from the air. are keeping watchful eyes on the doings of one another in the Arctic circle these days, and At any rate, the Americans very both seem to know a great deal seldom see the Rumian planer. about what the other is doing they know they are there by toward Alaska on the one hand strength of their radio signalir. This and eastern Siberia on the as the Russians refuse permission other, the strongest possible for United States, or any other

The thin dividing line of the miles of Russian territory. the easternmost Siberian outland, in as the Russian mainland. The Source promis and crippling key industries. ward to the time when she would dividing that part of the western Komandorskie islands, two small Army Air Forces, to-day paid tribute have ample supplies of tin freely hemisphere from the eastern also has areas east of the Kamehatka coast to the Pactura Dreamboat's fight so that Mainz can become as soon as available to consumers all over the the honour of being the imaginary in the Behring sea, about 210 miles Gen Spantz said it was proof of the respective areas into major bastions the Aleutian chain. of defence. The Kamchatka peninsula toward which the Aleutian chain reaches is also becoming an integral

It is common knowledge the Russians have:

covered by layer upon layer Constructed an airfield the perma-frost, the accomplation Petropaylosk, 490 miles from last United States outpost on Attu. which will be able to handle heavy bombers as big as Superfortresses;

Thrown up acre after acre of warehouses and barracks around the Harbour, back of the airdrome and at the rear of the city; Dredged the entrance of Avancho; Bay to permit the entry of capital;

ships: and

'Military Road const. to Petropavlovsk, to make it down through the perma-frest an all-weather military thoroughfare real soil, and the same treatment is I test. with an secondary road from given to Alaska, it could mean "and Alaska, to settlement and southern end of the peninsula.

There is no spirit of revenge in Naturally, the United States found agricultural pursuits, or industrial Gen Jacobsen in an interview said they have to accomplish a "mission" over Attu almost the year around Petropavlovsk. a city of soften grant imprisonment. gives anyone little chance to view population, was untouched by the war. I The zang's chief. M. Miromanov,

At 2.30,

5.15, 7.20

& 9.30 p.m.

# Trans-Polar Flight

#### Final Proof of American Vulnerability

Washington, Oct. 6 (UP)-The flight of the Pacusan Dreamboat across the North Pole has been accepted by high military experts as final proof that the United States is open to attack across the Polar skies. This was emphasised by War Department sources, who said that the Secretary of War's primary aim in wanting compulsory military training was to create a citizens' army to fight off airborne invaders.

A military leader said in this conpection that any future war would begin with beavy bombardment by outposts of hemispheric defence, hation's planes to fly closer than 200 missies or bomber planes, or both, followed by bordes of airborne Behring Straits between Alaska and This goes for the Kuriles as well troops intent on capturing strategic addition to having the distinction of planes are presumed to eame from Gen Carl Speats. Chief of the finish line of a race to convert the from Attu, which is on the last of fearibility of air attacks across the Arctic mustes by properly-equipped

> Gen Space recently warned that The Russians have already the United Stites was open to announced that experiments are being assault. A short time later, he amnounced that a group of B-29 Superfertremes and P-51 Mustang fighters would go to Alaska soon for Arctic training

> The Army now has over 4,000 Russians are using snow plants and officers and men in Alaska and other porthern parts, testing the effects of Arctic cold on men, equipment and apparel. The Navy, which last winter sent Operation "Frostbite" into the Artic, has scheduled a similar operation for this winter.

The Army now has men and equipment assembled at Fairbanks. Aintha, for an operation. The Army Improved the highway from involved, if the Soviets succeed in was understood to consider the Holsheretsk, on Kamehatka's west modifying the climate and serage fortherming experiments as ranking with amportance with the laton bomb

#### COUNTERFEITER OF RATION BOOKS TO BE EXECUTED

the air four or five days at week. It has been only since a shoot time | newspaper Vachernaya Moskva re-"It would be a misfortune if His belief is echoed by his team Unofficially, the Russians say these before the Jacanese surrender that the scried to day, that the municipal fan, most outstanding Social Demo- are experts in German problems and very well could be, at least most of efforts in making eastern. Sherra food ration books to be shot and erat leader in the French zone said, who have come here feeling that the time, for the fog that lays heavy over into a mostern establishment, his accomplices to eight and ten

> And even when the United States, was assisted by a skilled draftsman early in the war against Jayan, and photographer named K. Arsinfearing the Japa would make a stab | kow and a woman named T. M. at Vladivostok urged Moserow to mie ? Prokofera. Petropaviovsk as an alternate

Operating through a number of confederates Maromanov and his two sesistants manufactured comterfeit food ration books and distributed them through food stores But shortly before the Japanese and markets. They obtained four time of sugar this way. Miromanov admitted his share of the profits totalled 100,000 notibles.

#### STREPTOMYCIN CURES

#### Cautious Reports On Tuberculosis Treatment

Baltimore, Sept., 23.4A compara-Petropaviovsk where decks, wharves a tively new drug surepromytin, has and cranes are available for unlied- i effected dramatic cures of certain ing. The ice-free harbour is one of infectious diseases, according to to ductors at Johns Hopkins All of this activity by the Busslant, a horpital, the Baltimore "Sun" reofficial Washington points out, earnest ports.

be taken alone from the military! Remits in the treatment viewpoint. Wars are not fought for ituleremia, or rabbit fever, were the more joy of fighting, but for the described as "mirarulous,"63 out of things that permit nations and their 157 cases being cured with the new people to live and prosper, they assert | drug. Streptomycin has also been They are very careful in their re- used effectively in curing infections views of what the Russians are of the kidney and urinary tract doing to call attention to the fact Doctors said that streptomycin is that the Russians have repeatedly often effective where both penicillin

told, the world they are out to and sulfa drugs fail. Studies are being made to determercial power. Their programme mine the new drugs effectiveness in in Siberia is to develop that vait combatting tuberculosis, and although preliminary results have been encouraging doctors hesitate to mise false hopes by premature

emioriement. At the same time, the "Journal of Commerce" reports that manufacturers of penicilin predict that this year, for the first time, adequate stocks of the drug will be available to the drug trade.

#### TOKYO KIDNAPPING

Morricka, Japan, Oct. 8 (UP).-The That was the basic reason for the public prosecutor's office to-day discovered the body of a 14-year-old Secretary of the Interior Kruz, and middle school boy 45 days after his what he found there and the reports kidnopper had strangled him to he will make, are designed to be death and buried the body in the basis of a long-range communic forest on Morioka city's suburbs.

The boy's kidnapper was arrest-As with Russia, one goes with the ed on August 23 in Tokyo when ecomomie police trailed and seized him after he had received the 50,000 year military ransom from the boy's mother. The kidnepper contensed to where the body was buried.

#### King Feisal of Iraq returned to-day FAMOUS PAINTER PASSES

Mexico City, Sept. 23 .- The famous Mexican painter Angel Zaraga. proclaimed a national holiday in Iraq. who lived in Europe till June 1940. died yesterday at the age of sixty,



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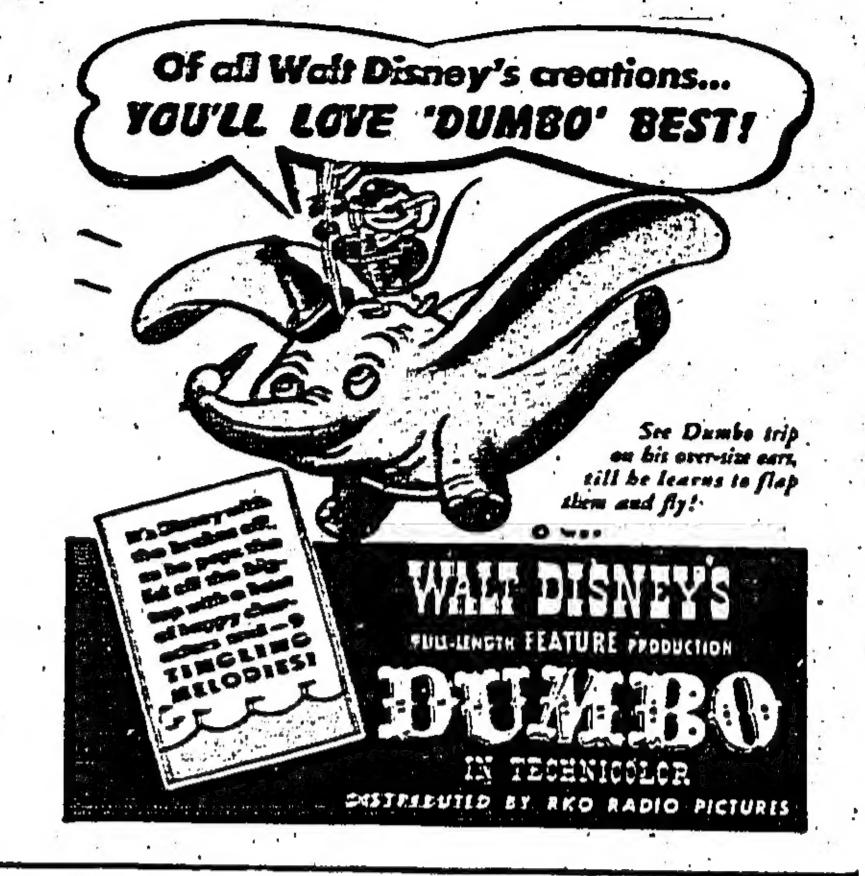
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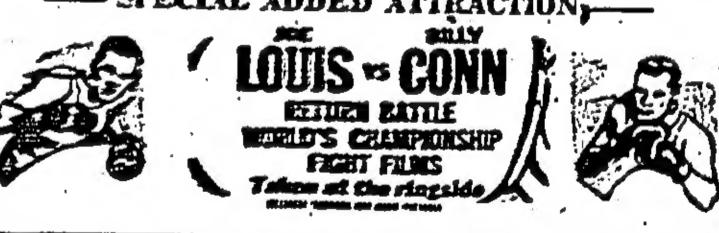


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UK PRESS INVESTIGATION EARTH TREMORS FELT

London, Oct. & (UP).—The Prime; St. Louis, Oct. 8. (UP).—A brief. Minister, Mr Clement E. Amler, in multigrake, centred 72 miles south response to a question in the Ecuse of St Louis between Fredericktown, of Commons to-day, said there were Missouri, and the Mississip CRiver, un decision yet on whether to appoint a Royal Commission . to vestigate Brimin's green, adding: damage. "In am not yet in a comition to announce the Government's intention.

WALKER CUP RESUMPTION

on this subject."

London, Oct. T. -Arramements are being made to play a Walker Cup golf match between annuence time. It is really Britain's turn to

1932 when Britain won for the first Britain.—Heuter.

was felt within a 50-mile i dius at

7.12 p.m. last night without extensive

It was one of the extremely rare

quakes ever felt that for inland, mid-

war across the continent. The quake

was accompanied by a sharp under-

ground noise like an explosion, lead-

ang to the belief that it was coused:

by one strain fault slipping across

of the United States and British with America for the next match. on the old course at St. Andrews But, news from America: last week. stated the Americans were too amxious to resume the match they The cup was hist pluged for in were prepared to send a team to

# SCREEN STORIES OF FEARLESS IN OF ACTION THIS IS THE BRAVEST! LEADING A 5-MAN **COMMANDO RAID** TO BERLIN AND **BACK AGAINI** Stirring New Success! See it, and see the hit that makes the screen shake with excitement! ALAN HALE . ARTHUR KENNEDY Yak, ish, Kreek ... Mr. Miller's face real



Carriers: Glory, 2; Vener-Cruisers: Newfoundland, A1; HMAS liobart, M1; Bermuda, Destroyers: Rogue, South Wall Tidal Basin; Penn. Dry dock; Armiada, fi; Cossack, 7; Trafalgar, 11; Contest, F1; Comet, B25; Quadrant, B25; Lagos, 6,5 Finisterre, 0; Camperdown, Tidal Basin, on Hogue.

Escort Vessels: Alacrity, North Wall; Whitesand Bay, B27.
Transport: Bonaventure, North Arm. Chinese LSM: Mei Chen, Luichikok; Chinese lighthouse tender, M4. Ships run by or for Sea Transport Office: Pingwo, Cosmopolitan Dock: Fuyo Mary, Yaumati: Kaishima, Mackie's. Hospital Ship: Tairea, Kowloon Wharf. Ships Administered by Commodore Depot Ship: IIMS Tamar, (Afloat)

Rapidol, North Wall; Wave Governor, 17: Celerol, Youmati; Empire Damsel, Oil Fuel Jetty; Empire Garden, M5; Golden Meadow, Cosmopolitan Dock; Serbol, on Tamar; War Sudra, 18. V.5.1.: Fort Constantine, A14.

LCI (L): 210, Wellington Wall; Kowloon Camber. Defence Vessels: Barmond Baronia, Barbain, Boom, Defence Depot, Kowloon; Barzitan, Tidal Basin. LCT (E): 303, Wellington Wall; 320 1\_C.T.: 013, 1160, 1151, 1193, 123, Kow-T.U. 70.2.6: Neches (AO47), A5; George, Salvage Vessel: King Salvor, East Wall,

I.C.: 23, 28, Wellington Wall. Crane Ship: Sheishu Maru, Causeway Rescue Tugs: Encore, Aberdeen; En licer, Wellington Wall. 11.M.D.L'a: 1107, 1105, Kowloon Camber; Tugs: Rockforest, Kowloon Camber;

Merchant Ships
Alexander Parkhomenko, Yaumati.

Rockwing.

Benjomond, Kuwloon Wharf. Bellerophon, Talkoa Dock. Ben Tong, off Talkon. Bursa, Stonecutters. Chungking, Kowloon Bay. Dimitry Laptev., Yaumati. Jonetz, Yaumail. Eastern Trader, Laichikok Empire Farrar, Kowloon Bay, Empire Whitham, Kowloon Dock. Empire Fraser, Cosmo. Dock. Empire Labrador, Kowloon Bay. Esang, 114. Eurybates, Taikoo Dock. Foo Shing, B18. Glenaffaric, Talkoo S.R. Wharf. lai Leih. Yaumatt. lat Tan, off Ynumati. Hai Yuch, Kowloon Bay, Hickory Crest, Talkoo Dock, Hiram, B11. Hol Kin, China Merchants Wharf. Hunan, Taikon Dock. Iris, Talkoo Dock. Kenilworth, Kowloon Bny. Kut Sang, Kowloon Wharf. Lok Song, All. Merry Moller, Kowloon Dock, Ping Wo, Cosmo, Dock. Prometheus, Taikoo Dock. Roverlock Kowloon Bay, Sandviken, Taikoo Dock. Samoa, Holt's Wharf. Shengking, Taikoo Dock. Shota Rustavell, Yaumoti. Smolny, Stonecutters. Stanhall, Kowloon Bay. Stepan Shaumino, Yaumati Szechurn, 133. Tancred, North Point Wharf.

Arriving To-day Hanyang, from Shanghal, Foochow, West Point (B & S). Fort Amsterdam, from Shanghai, Dock Ing (JCJL). Fort Rensselear, from Shanghal, Docking (JCJL). Sailing To-day

Van Der Helst, Holt's.

Whangpu, Laichikok.

Wuchang, Laichlkok.

Wharf (JCJL).

Walnut Bend, off Talkoo.

E Sang, for Salgon, Singapore, p.m., B (Jardine). Glenaffaric, for Straits, Rollerdam, Ant-London, . Amsterdam, Empire Park, for Macao, Halphong Stoneculters (Jebahun): Iris, for Halbow, Bangkok, p.m. of Taikoo (Wallem). Van der Helst, for Shanghai, p.m. Holt'

#### OUTWARD MAILS

an hour before ordinary letters. Air mails close at Kowloon PO half an hour earlier than at GPO.

Wednesday,\_October\_D Africa, Egypt. Europe (Glenaffarle) 3 p.n Swabue (Wing On) 3 p.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo, Soura baya, Sydney, Auckland (BOAC) 3 p.m Haiphong (Alexandre de Rhodes) 3 p.m Kwangehowwan (Take On) 3 p.m. Canton, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Peiping (CATC) 3.30 p.m. Kongmoon, (Kwan Lui) 4 p.m. Canton (train) 4 p.m.

Thursday, October 10 General Holiday-Registered closes p.m. Wednesday. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki (Kwongsai) Swatow, Amoy, Foothow (Halyang) Tsamkong, Kwongchowwan (Tolshan Formosa (Lee On) 10 a.m.

Amoy, Foochow, Shanghal (CNAC) 10 a.m. Canton (Sal On) 10 a.m. Shanghai (Mount Griylock) 10 a.m.

Friday, October 11 Kongmoon (Fook Hol) 9 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10 a.m. Shanghal (Smolny) 10 a.m. Singapore, Colombo, Itangoon, Calcutta, Johannesburg, Delhi, Cairo, London, Sydney, Aukland (Air) 2 p.m. Canton, Chungking, Kunming (CNAC) 3.30 p.m.

Canton (Kwong Tung) 4 p.m.

#### GI's SENTENCE FOR MURDER REDUCED

Yokohama, Oct. 8. (UP)-The life imprisonment sentence for 18year-old Pfc Joseph Collier for the murder of a Japanese national had been reduced to 20 years' hard labour. by Brig-Gen W. L. Weible, commandir general of the Yokohama base.

The evidence showed that Collier had a drinking bout with another soldier on May 20 and later, armed with a .45 pistol, went for a walk with a Jopanese girl in Tokyo. The girl was telling him that Japanese men some times beat Japanese women for fraternising with U.S. troops when just then a Japanese rode by on a bleyele. Collier shot the cyclist.

Collier was sentenced on June 29, At the same time the reviewing authorities upheld sentence of five years' hard labour given to Pvt Eddie Coutes for assaulting a Japanese girl and impersonating an MP.

Pvts Alton O. Evans, 20, and Douglas B. Dillar, 21, were to-day each sentenced to 20 years' hard labour . for assaulting a middle-aged Japanese with intent to kill. The case will be reviewed by Lt-Gen Robert Eichelberger.

# Memorial To Roosevelt In Grosvenor

(By Ernest Atkinson)

London, Oct. 7 (LPS) .- Prememorial in the centre of Lon- future. don, and the House of Commons this week will begin Parliamentary consideration of a bill to to-day that public utilities have been provide for it. The memorial unable thus far to resume normal is to be set up in Grosvenor Square, where stands United States Embassy. section of London was almost entirely taken over by American military and other authorities during the war.

last of the great squares of fashionable London of the 18th and 19th electricity is expected to be eight centuries to be invaded by modern building. But the architecture of last year. the American-Embassy has set the style for most of the changes. The Square was built originally between Rockpldgeon, Rockland, Tidal Basin; 1720 and 1730, and named after a Sir Richard Grosvenor, who died in 1732, and those who have lived in It during the past two centuries have had their place in the history of the United Kingdom. Now it is warscarred, but will be rebuilt. And in the middle of it will stand the Roosevelt memorial.

> Mr Attlee will move the second reading of the bill, which is expect-

#### ed to be law within a month. Churchill and Roosevelt

Churchill's speech on this occasion, der dispute. chill are likely to be disappointed calls for the return of that Mr Churchill will speak.

Parliament is resuming its work mission. after two months of recess. For many, Ministers and Members alike, it was the first chance of relaxation since the war began, and it came, too, after one of the most crowded sessions. The past session was one of the heaviest ever known at Westminster-perhaps the heaviest ever. The work of this first session that the dispute go to the World is not yet over. There are some measures to be completed before the new session can open with a new programme of legislation, to be carried through by 1947.

Mr Attlee and his colleagues have many formidable topics on which Parliament will expect to be inform-Registered and parcel mail closes half ed-India, Palestine and the course of the Egyptian treaty negotiations. On a more domestic matter,, the Prime Minister is in correspondence \_almost\_indeed\_\_disputation\_with Members of Parliament for Wales who believe that Wales ought, like Scotland, to have a Secretary State for her own to look after her interests in the Government. request is unlikely to be granted, or not in full, but it will lead to a lively debate.

> Amsterdam, Oct. 8 .- More 'than 2.000 men of the "Seventh Decemafternoon:-Reuter.

### Electricity, Coal And Gas May Be Cut In UK

London, Oct. 8 (UP).-Mr Emanuel Shinwell, Minister of Fuel and Power, to-day asked Britons to voluntarily cut their coal, gas and electricity consumption by 10 per cent to avoid sident Roosevelt is to have a a grave fuel shortage in the

> He pointed out to 4,000 delegates to the Fuel Conference which opened

> "Neither the gas nor electricity industry has had sufficient opportunity to overlake their wartime arrears of maintenance let alone make adequate provision for increased loads being thrust upon them."

He said he would not reduce the coal ration but a voluntary reduc-Grosvenor Square was almost the tion was needed because the normal demand for other heating such as per cent greater this winter than

#### New French Proposal For denied this, however, saying they Border Dispute Settlement

Slamese Foreign Minister, has left released to-day. the United States by plane en route Interest will attach to Mr Winston the Franco-Slamese-Indo-China bor- tenced to die are awaiting execution.

but those who for any sensational. The proposal, which is the second light on the current controversies which France has advanced since about the influence of Churchill on the Sinmese filed an appeal to the Roosevelt or of Roosevelt on Chur- United Nations Security Council, The two engaged as partners in a disputed portions of Laos and common enterprise that freed the Cambodia provinces to France and world from the greatest threat subsequent conciliation of Francoknown to its life and its freedom. Siamese differences by a five-power And in that common work Mr committee, composed of French, Churchill learned respect for Presi- Siamese and three neutral nations, dent Roosevelt, from which political Slamese sources said. They added calculations were absent. It will be that the French also insisted that of the man, and of the reasons for Siam withdraw her complaint before which Britain should honour him, the Security Council as a prerequisite to setting up the com-

Siamese sources said the State Department, which transmitted the French proposal, assured the Slamese Frank wrote a long history of Hitler that they had warned the French to aid the prison psychologist, Dr against submitting and then withdrawing the current proposal, as was done with their previous suggestion

they had had assurance from the yard as formerly. Although they State Department that it would con- are permitted a book from the library Some tinue its interest in the case if the few are showing any interest preparation has begun in the Minis- Slameso accepted the proposal and books. tries of draft bills for the new ses- saw that the proposed conciliation the first concern will be with bills although final decision on the already introduced and largely dealt proposal is up to the Siamese Parliament.

## ATOM ENERGY DEBATE

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actually a 12-nation commission sitting as a committee of the whole. Canada's Gen McNaughton said hat the Committee's next step should be to determine the precautions required at each of the five principal stages of atomic energy production to prevent diversion from peaceful uses. He also proposed that the committee be again divided into a working group comprising two ber" Division left Amsterdam for representatives of each of the 12 The Netherlands East, Indies this Governments-one a political memben and the second a scientist.

### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"My congrals to all the members for settling the issue of capital and labor-at the next meeting we'll select the most romantic leading man in the movies!"

# Schacht's Attorney Not Permitted To Phone Client

gart police have blocked his tele- equipment. client held in Stuttgart gaol.

Dr Bergold, who defended Martin Bormann before the International Tribunal, charged that Schacht's arrest was filegal on two counts:

1. De-Nazification arrests can be made only of residents. Schneht went to Stuttgart for a visit; 2. Military Government officials gave Schacht an assurance that he

would not be arrested in the Ameri- off. Bergold said he was attempting to find out to-day whether "the word given by the American Military Government authorities la good or

Security officers here told the United Press late last night that they had warned Schackt that the "free INDO-CHINA AND SIAM passage" order from Brig Gen Welter J. Muller, who has jurisdiction only in Bavaria, might not be good Stuttgart lies, Schacht's attorney treaty-making effort. told Schacht the order was good in the entire American zone.

plied with all German and American a position to enforce its will should way and the Immigration authorities Washington, Oct. 7 (UP).-Suchit | requirements before he left here. He | the new staute be violated or to the said he felt certain Schacht would be public order and security threaten- State Department.

Meanwhile, the "condemned row"

#### Condemned Men Segregated

the others who received the death sentence have been segregated in the lower row of cells while the other who will serve prison terms above them, a gaol official said.

cut off from outside contact except for visits from chaplains and psychiatrists. Described as in a state of "resigned depression," they spend most of their time lying or sitting on their cots, reluctant to talk to anyone. They don't even write. An by one means or another be reofficial said those such as Ribbentrop and von Neurath who were writing memoirs had given their manuscripts the northern part of Tripolitania. to their wives or prison officials. Gustave Gilbert, in his psychological study of the No. I war criminal.

The men who will hang are taken out twice daily for brief walks but only in the corridors between the The Siamese also asserted that cells instead of in the prison court-

Dr Gilbert said Goering told him sion, but on Parliament's reassembly procedure was followed through, he would "take some secrets to the grave with me." Nuremberg Prison officials have

set up two daily news conferences. beginning to-day, on orders from Berlin to lift the secrecy on thi internationally ramous spot. However, the first result was

merely a lifting of the curtain—the stage was still dark... In the first conference the only report was there still was no in

formation-available-on-the-date,-time or details of the impending executions of the Nazi war criminals.

#### Little Chance Of Clemency

The fate of the 10 convicted Nuremberg defendants will be decided by the Allied same room that Nazi People's Court sentenced scores of Germans to hang for their part in the 1944 Hitler ever the desire for aggression and "The measure of success or failure bomb plot.

Allied sources close to the Council said they saw "little chance" of clemency for the 16, particularly the brunner-did not appeal.

helm Keltel and Alfred Jodl to be yesterday. shot instead of hanged.

Tribunal was not clear. The London and did not succeed in gaining uncharter outlining the procedure for animous approval. the handling of international war criminals authorised the Control of a sentence or to change the Tribungl's findings.

It is expected in view of this that the Council will be unable to net on the request of Admiral Erich Raeder to die before a firing squad instead pensable, said M. Bidault. of serving life, imprisonment:

### DARDANELLES CONTROL

London, Oct. 8 .- Britain and the taken the same line in memoranda to Turkey rejecting the Soviet view that future control of the Black

Sen powers alone. The Foreign Office spokesman note to Turkey-delivered on September 24-nnd it is believed that between Mr Emest Bevin and Mr colour. Jumes Byrnes, as well as between their departments. The memoran- a new democratic Italy," he declared, ed wrong decisions at the confer- Percy Franklin for and on behalf of da, though taking the same line, are "purged of totalitarian practices and ence. not thought to be Identical. policies, who would take part in the United States delegate, Mr at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Reuter.

## Master Switch Street Lighting For London

London, Oct, 7 (LPS).-Street lighting in some of Lon-Nuremberg, Oct. 8 (UP).-Dr | don's most famous thorough-

> trol point, the current being of a day from Moscow, a State Dedifferent frequency and voltage from that of the lighting current, and this is registered on a device mounted on each lamp standard, and the lamps are switched on and off automatically Ambassador was detained as may be desired.

The operator at the control point can tell on his control panel when and what street lamps are on or

The system may later be extended to include other districts.

#### REJECTED BY BEVIN

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that the minorities are protected Bergold said Schacht had com- and that the Security Council is in

Mr Bevin expressed satisfaction to Bangkok, bearing the latest has been set up in Nuremberg that the Big Four proposal to post-French proposal for settlement of prison where the defendants sen- pone decision on Italian colonies ments to publish both notes together for a year was accepted by a large majority in the Italian Political Committee.

> "We believe that when the Coun-Goering, Keitel, Ribbentrop and cil of Foreign Ministers comes to examine this problem, they can hardly fail to be impressed by the desire of Ethlopia to incorporate in at La Guardia airport. are her territory at any rate a large All the men condemned to die are by people who are in every way akin to the inhabitants of northern Ethiopin itself.

> > very real desire for self-govern- services would have been prepared optimistic than others as to the proment on the part of the Arabs of for him and he might have been Libya and that this desire should 'processed' more quickly. There conciled to the fact that there are still many thousands of Italians in Cyrenaica's Future

"As regards Cyrenaica, we would once again recall the fact that we have in the past publicly pledged ourselves that the Senussi community, which forms the great bulk who were at the airport to welcome of the inhabitants of this district, the Ambassador, were udmitted to Italian rule."

Turning to reparations, Mr Bevin said that the British view from the outset had been that it would be the various services and this better in general interest if they strictly forbidden in the case of both ing all great communities in India. were restricted to delivery, which could not be said to interfere with the official added. the development of trade and reconstruction.

Those recommended for Greece, Reuter. Yugo-Slavia and Ethiopia were "not inherently unreasonable," he said. He emphasised the great im- in this way can Italy undo the harm portance which the United King- that Fascist aggression has caused to dom delegation attach to the adop- her neighbours and our allies." tion by Italy of the principle of non-discrimination in her commer- Conference, he said: "a great many cial\_dealings\_with\_members\_of\_the things\_have\_been\_learned\_about\_the United Nations."

Mr Bevin copeluded: "The voice can be of value in the future, of democratic Italy has too long been absent from the councils of nations, gained will not be wasted. We hope Reuter. but the time is at hand when she can I that before this Conference cononce again resume her honoured cludes or soon after, nations wishplace and play her part and conduct ing to do so should be encouraged to Control Council to-morrow in the her affairs in the spirit of good put forward suggestions for the proneighbourliness with the states ad- cedure to be adopted in making peace joining her, putting behind her for with Germany and Japan. co-operating in securing peace and of this conference was the extent to prosperity for her people."

#### French Attitude

He was followed by the French 11 who had appealed against death Premier, M. Georges Bidault, who sentences. The twelfthi defendant said that France's attitude to Italy Rezmorski, told the conference he sentenced to hang-Ernst Kalten- took into account the necessity for thought one of the reasons it had living with her as a good neighbour. Some American military govern- In discussing the peace treaty, they ment sources expect the Council at remembered that she was a good ally of the form of Government it had ragona. least to discuss the requests of Wil- 20 years ago as well as an enemy of chosen. He said he opposed the

On Trieste, M. Bidault said that Whether the Council has authority no one regretted more than he that to alter the death penalty prescribed the proposals by the conference were Trieste probably would be the creaby the International Military only supported by a majority of votes

The French Premier said that Italy must agree to severe sacrifices Council only to reduce punishments but once that price had been paid, but forbade it to increase the severity he hoped that she would be able to devote herself "with complete freedom and independence" to the task of reconstruction.

The claims on Italy should limited to what is absolutely indis-Reasonable Solutions

# The Economic Committee on Italy

not to cause any serious damage to as governor and dictator and prohibit filment of treaty provisions. Italian economy while at the same economic co-operation, with Yugotime they were large enough to make Slavia and set up a colonial base. Italian Economic Commission, when United States are believed to have by no means a negligible contribution to the reconstruction of countries like Greece and Yugo-Slavia. Sea, straits is a matter for the Black | the leadership of the Canadian de- could not agree to accepting only Yugo-Slavia," he stated, "our studies

this morning disclosed that Britain M. Bidault. He sald: "The figure had been imposed on Yugo- treatment as the treaty inow proand the United States have been in peace and prosperity of people Slavia by the Western countries who vides." consultation over the latest Soviet everywhere depend on the ability of themselves had been assured of full the great powers to translate into an indemnity in other clauses of the agreement the cries of two billion i treaty. discussions took place informally people of every race and every. M. Kardelj closed his attack by

comity of European nations. Only Willard Thorp, told the plenary Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

# Soviet Protest Against Envoy's **Detention**

Washington, Oct. 8,-The Frederik Bergold, attorney for fares is now being switched on Soviet Embassy has delivered a has always been envisaged in our Hjalmar Schacht in the forth- and off from a central point by note to the State Department, policy." coming de-Nazification proceed- means of an ingenious invention protesting against the detention ings, said to-day that the Stutt- known as the Rythdor central of Russian Ambassador Novikov at La Guardia Field in New phone communications with his . A signal is sent out from the con- York upon his arrival last Fripartment spokesman disclosed

> It was reported that Customs officials after he declined to sign a customs declara-

The protest was also believed to concern the fact that he was not allowed to communicate with Department from the airport.

It is understood that the Soviet Ambassador complained that he was detained for nearly one hour in La Guardia Field Customs office while inspectors tried to persuade him to sign a statement that his baggage contained nothing illegal.

Confirming the receipt of Soviet protest, the Acting-Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, told a in Wuertemburg State in which pieces of work achieved in this press conference to-day that the Soviet Ambassador said that he was "As regards the powers of the subjected to treatment inconsistent Governor, we want to make sure with the usual diplomatic courtesy, Investigation Opened

Investigation was already under had been asked to report to the

Mr Acheson said that the Soviet protest would not be published until a reply had been made and arrangehad been worked out. Mr Harry Durning, who is in

charge of all customs examinations at the port of New York, said to-day: "There can be no criticism of the of India until such time as a world United States Customs service in the handling of M. Novikov's arrival "None of the American Govern-

part of Eritrea which is inhabited ment services at the airport—health, that there was no Party in the immigration or customs-had any country which did not want to give advance notice of the Soviet the present events a fair trial, and Ambassador's arrival. Had these which would do anything to prejudi-"We believe also that there is a notices been received, various was no representative of the State Department at the airport."

Airport officials said that M. Noviko's plane arrived at La Guardia | said that in his view it was wise to airport from Paris at 1.19 p. m. (local time) and that he left the has now been remitted to Indian airport at 2.30 p.m.

An official added that three representatives of the Soviet Consulate, should never again come under the immigration room and were in consultation with him throughout, M. Novikov wanted to make a

telephone call before passing through ordinary passengers and diplomats.

During the ten weeks of the Paris

procedure of making peace and these

which the Council of Foreign Ministers acts upon its recommendations,' he concluded.

The Polish delegate, M. Wincenty heart attack. refused to give Yugo-Slavia the Spain with only three church princes frontiers it demanded was because -those of Seville, Toledo and Tor-French Line for Italy and Yugo-Slavia and warned that . the establishment of the free territory of tion of another Danzig.

M. Constantin Tsaldaris, Greek Premier, reiterated his intention to .7.30-8.30, 0.15-11 p.m. also on 9.52 mc. press the Big Four to give Greece Albania's northern Epirus. He also bitterly denounced the Conference's London Transcription Service: "Accent decision to give Greece only \$100, on Rhythm; 7.45 Alfredo and his orch.; B London relay: news; 8.15 We Sing for You, Enrico Caruto, Elizabeth Schumann; Italy was well on the road to 8.30 Classical requests; 9.30 Navy Mixrecovery, while Greece was still in ture; 9.50 Instrumental interlude; Patricia the throes of an economic crisis. He Rossborough, Robinson Cleaver; 10 Lonappealed to the Big Four to recon- Twilight Melodies: 11 Close down. sider the reparations.

#### Yugo-Slav Views The Yugo-Slav delegate,

The sums fixed were small enough of Trieste would create a police chief Italy might destroy chances for ful-Slavia could not agree to the pro- Bulgarian reparations payments, to posed Italo-Yugo-Slav frontler and Yugo-Slavia than to Greece. "As to Mr Brooke Claxton, who took over the Trieste plan, M. Kardelj said he legation after the return to Canada \$100,000,000 reparations from Italy, Igad to the conclusion that they of Premier MacKenzie King, follow- He charged that the reparations should have approximately equal

enlling upon the Council of Foreign "Canada hoped to see the rise of Ministers to reject what he consider-

#### DEBATE ON INDIA

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Castes and Anglo-Indians, Camong others, were included in the nego-

tintions. "Then," added Mr Butler, "you could really say that India was

Discussing the Conservative attitude towards the forthcoming debate, Mr Butler said that if the debute were to take place to-morrow it would reflect Conservative anxiety for the present position, "which does not seem to be consistent with our pledge, which was that we should hand over power to a government representative of the major communities. But if the present negotiations prove successful when the debate takes place we shall want to turn our minds to some long-term issues."

Lord Beverldge, formerly Sir William Beverldge, author of the famous security plan and leading Liberal peer, said: "I am sglad to think that the dreams that many people have dreamed of Indian independence are going to realised."

Complete Settlement Capt Raymond Blackburn, prominent Labour back bencher, soid the Labour Government particularly, and he believed all parties, were committed to giving full independence to India. The British people were desperately anxious that there should be a peaceful and complete cettlement of all differences between the various sections of Indians, and he thought the Government would try by everything in its power, to help Indians to come to an agreement on the kind of constitution they wanted and the way in which they wished to be governed. Capt Blackburn expressed his personal belief that it was in the interests, both of India and the world, that Britain should help to maintain the security organisation came into being for the

same object Mr Quinton Hogg, leader of the young Tory Reform Group, declared ce this trial. "Some of us are less spects," he added. "But all are unanimous in wishing to give all assistance we can."

Postponement Wise Sir Stanley Reed, Conservative, postpone the debate. "This issue hands for a decision on the broad outlines by Indians for Indians," he stated.

"Those who know India and who love India," added Sir Stanley, "are looking forward with anxious hope that out of these discussions agreement will be reached so that India can go forward in the constituent assembly as a united body, represent-"That is the dominant hope in Parliament and any man who loves "He was never held incom- India will not say a word to make municado," the official concluded .- | that task more difficult, or to retard

Sir Stanley expressed his appreciation of the "spirit of patriotism shown by the Nawab of Bhopal," who has been acting as intermediary

in recent negotiations. The Labour back bencher, Mr W. G. Cove, longstanding champion of Indian national aspirations, said he could express his present feeling in one sentence: "Carry on for Indian "We hope that the experience unity and ignore Mr Churchill"-

#### ARCHBISHOP DIES

Madrid, Oct. 8 (UP),-The death occurred to-day at 7 a.m. of the Archbishop of Granada, Agustin Parlado Garcia, aged 74 years. His death was attributed to cancer and

He was made a Cardinal at the last Consistory and his death leaves

#### TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING

8.30 Joe Daniels and his Hot Shot Drumnastics and the Merry Macs: 7 London relay: Pleasure Beach: 7.30 don relay; news; 10.05 Dance music; 10.45

session that \$325,000,000 reparations had found reasonable solutions, he Eduard Kardelj, said that the Anglo- was the limit of Italian capacity to thought, particularly on reparations. American plan for the free territory pay. Additional burdens placed on

He also reversed his position in the In addition to saying that Yugo- he fought for smaller Italian and the relative treatment of Greece and

The plenary session adjourned until 0.30 a.m. to-morrow. United Press and Reuter.

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